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la this city, on the 14th instant, by the Rev. J. Thomas. Mr. NEWTON GILLICAN, to Miss To hear about my home above, NAIL B. EVERITT, all of this city. the St. John's Church, in Fayetteville, N. C., on In light and joy ineffable; the least and sing, 13th instant, by Rev. J. C. Oh! tell me how they shine and sing, 15th least, Mr. A. J. COSTIN, of Wilmington, N. C., While every harp rings echoing, M. St ANNA H., daughter of Dr. R. W. ROB- | And every glad and tearless eye

DIED.

A South Mids, Camden county, N. C., on the the of Monday, 11th inst., Mrs. SARAH R. The BEE, wife of Col. D. D. Ferebec. At Pactolus, Pitt County, N. C., on Friday, the

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay and In their namortal diadem. the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for he sake of suffering humanity, send free to all mend it, the receipt and directions for making simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufors wishing to profit by the advertiser's expe-JOHN B. OGDEN, No. 42 Cedar st., New York.

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ROPE, CORKS, BUOYS, LEADS AND NET FITTINGS, d grany description, manufactured and for sale H & G. W. LORD, 89 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass.

Special Term of the Superior Court

BY ORDER of His Honor, the Judge pre- And my faint weary spirit stand siding at the recent Fall Term of the Supe- Within that happy, happy land for the trial of civil cases, will be held at the Court ions out Elizabethtown, on the third Monday in December next. Witnesses and Suitors in civil cases will take due notice thereof, and govern the progress accordingly, JOHN T. MELVIN,

Clerk S. C. ALL KINDS OF BLANKS

THE PALE AT THE

NAM YORK, Nov. 12.—The special cor- ring religious services. brought proposals for peace from Lopez, nent check bones. the latter are made of deer skin. eccepted by Brazil except it came from the nymph about her.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. FROM WASHINGTON.

Senator Guthrie, of Kentucky-The Case of

scening quarters for him during the ap- before it gets to the light. restored sufficiently to warrant a re- went out a few years ago, but have come render, over the signature of Sherman, the people, have found a tool for their un- ments from motives of pique or prejudice.

service. It was intimated in the Depart-ment to the counsel that the order of lation. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad terms and stipulations on our part be fulcond, because dismissal could only be made districts? United States which should say, "Colonel our State. there been no dismissal. It is not known tion.

millions upon the estimates of expenses it is indispensable that we have it. within the estimates and appropriations. of force to till the soil.

ment of new routes, etc. most fabulous length. One of the Empress's afternoon robes is a black poult, worked round and up each side in front with satin branches, that is leaves of satin, and the bostom of each front width ends with a large satin hearts-ease having golden thread fibres which come out from under a central gold button in the heart. Flowers are thus formed of material with jeweled

hearts for evening attire. Another of these court dresses is made black. of velvet and is trimmed with satin oak leaf branches. Branches of coral are also heading a lace flounce round the bottom, and over all tulle skirt spotted with crystal dewdrops. Gold galloon and gold braid

tre of crosscuts. - [Paris Cor. gymnastics in New York.

HEAVEN.

Oh, talk to me of heaven! I love For there doth many a loved one dwell Beams, like the glad sun, gloriously; Tell me of that victorious palm Each hand in glory beareth; Tell me of that celestial caim Each face in glory weareth.

Oh, happy, happy country! where There entereth not a sin, And Death, who keeps its portals fair, May never once come in. No grief can change their day to night. The darkness of that land is light, Sorrow and sighing God hath sent Far hence to endless banishment : And never more may one dark tear Bedim their burning eyes, For every one they shed while here, In fearful agonies, Gitters a bright and dazzling gem

Oh! lovely, blooming country! There Flourishes all that we deem fair; And, though no fields nor forests green, Nor bowery gardens there are seen, Nor perfumes load the breeze, Nor hears the ear material sound

et joys at God's right hand are found, The archetypes of these. There is the home, the land of birth or all we highest prize on earth, The stories which rack this world beneath Must there forever cease; The only air the blessed breath its purity and peace.

Oh! happy, happy land! In thee Shines th' unveiled Divinity, Shedding through each adoring breast. A hely calmn, a haleyen rest; And those blest souls, whom death did sever, Have met to mingle joys forever, Oh, soon may heaven unclose to me! Oh, may I soon that glory see!

Cherokee Indians of this State have set- men. That spirit-and we are concerned camps of Sherman and Grant in April, edge. I read enough of it to see that it tled mostly of Qualla Town, although they now by nothing else in it—was explained 1865, and of which we have cited the un- was replete with errors unpardonable in Tracy?" are scattered over several counties. It lies by General Sherman in his report. It is impeachable proof. The several States of any one professing to write history; and about fifteen miles from the State Turn- needless to add, to well-informed men, the South were to be recognized, and that, in respect to my own part in the war, pike, in a broken country. They have a that this spirit was the express inspiration even constrained to exercise their constilit was a tissue of misrepresentations; and well behaved. These sad and lonely look- assassination, in his report to General existing official agents—all rebel. The professed history with which I was coning people enter church in a single file. - | Grant, General Sherman says They sit very still, and rarely look up du-

STATE NEWS.

the "Herald," from Rio Ja- Their faces are painfully sad. They keep The chief of staff of the Mar- very distinct from the white race, rarely

but the truth was that he was sent solely to | They dress mostly after the fashion of

Lopez, were in reality prepared in coarse, straight hair, matted, uncombed says: Bine nos Ayres for effect in the market. A low down upon the forehead; very broad fight occurred about the 24th of Septem- face, wide mouth; wearing a homespun abandon the field. Mr. Gould, the Secre- dingy moccasins and, excuse me, Demorest,

If they would stay at home and spend as New York or Ohio. Nor was I rebuked for these Washington, November 12 -Friends of and relatives would bury them, instead of impressed me most foreible with the present of Senator Guthrie, of Kentucky, are here strangers. But truth always has a struggle bringing the war to a close as soon as possible.

session of Congress. It is I have passed a number of emigrants on In the same spirit was the special field herefore settled that Mr. Guthrie's health the road, returning from Texas. They order issued the day after Johnston's sur-

back far poorer than when they went. Stephen R. Mallory, late Secretary of I frequently see a handbill posted all on the ground, and, of course, technically Grant? Confederate States Navy, is in the city. over this Western country, that I think is in command as superior officer. After an-The counsel of Col. Belger to-day pre- of doubtful policy. It offers all sorts of nouncing that the "agreement" with Gen. sented to the Secretary of War the order inducements to emigrants from North Car- Johnston "terminates the war as to the of the President, revoking Mr. Stanton's olina to the Northwest. It is not patriotic. armies under his command and country order which dismissed Col. Belger from North Carolina suffers from no one thing east of the Chatahooche," and requiring revocation does not place Col. Belger in would do much more for North Carolina filled with the most scrupulous fidelity, the army. The counsel argued that his if it would turn these bills up side down, while those imposed on our hitherto ene- lar: client was dismissed by order of the War and make them read right the reverse, mies be received in a spirit becoming a

and stands confessedly as if it had never \(\Delta \) gentleman in Waynesville offers for tinues: been made. He also argued that it was sale three hundred thousand acres of Mounillegal when made; first, because an award tain land, at one dollar an acre-grazing of acquittal was final and conclusive; se- land. Where are the people to fill up such

by the President in "propria persona"," it We have only to look to Europe for armies may issue provisions, animals, or any pubbeing the exercise of a quasi judicial pow- facts relative to the capacity of a square wants, and to encourage the inhabitants to renew er; that the award of dismissal was based mile for sustaining population. And whilst their peaceful pursuits, and to restore the relaon proceedings of the court-martial, the the denseness of population is carried to a tions of friendship among our fellow-citizens and last act of which was to acquit the re- deleterious excess in Europe, it is never- countrymen. spondent; that acquittal was precisely theless clear that the country is capable of cessity or long marches compel the taking of for-

James Belger shall remain a Lieutenant With our advantages of climate and soil, Colonel in the service;" that the Presi- over those of the Northern States, North dent, by revoking the order, places the Carolina could bear an increase of at least case on the ground it would be on, had three or four times her present popula-

what will be the final action of General And what advantage would it be to us to which he is inevitably afflicted, whenever dues—the loss, if any, must fall on the County have this increased? Clearly the same ad- compelled to witness a magnanimous act. Revenue. A paragraph published a few days ago relative to expenditures of the Postoffice of the responsible to the premises.

A paragraph published a few days ago relative to expenditures of the Postoffice of the Post Commander of your district and the country days of the Post Commander of your district and the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the country of the calls "historical!" All I desire to say the calls "historical!" All I desire to Department, erroneously states that there increased four fold. The loss of our labor the Chattahooche. Stanton, however, have an understanding with him. will be a deficiency of two and a half not only opens the way for new labor, but must have gnashed his teeth in silence long I feel sure that no taxes, collectable by you, are the war, and are not the biography of any

for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1866. Many thousands of the present cleared until the 27th of April,) at the prospect of residents. there will not be a deficiency in that waste for want of labor, and they will con- before the agreement, disallowed so dis- tive.

The report of the Postmaster General, Wolves, Bears and Deer still linger along shadowed in a letter of the former to Stannow in course of preparation, will show, this edge of civilization. I saw yesterday ton, who never expressed a word of disaphowever, a probable deficiency of over the hide of a very large black bear, killed probation until the horror and indignation two millions for the fiscal year of 1867, in the Mountains not far off. Wolves are of the country at the murder of the Presibused upon an estimate at the rate of six more abundant. The Mountain trout is dent (which was on the 14th) had reached His Excellency, Jonathan Worth, Governor State per cent. increase of expenses for that quite abundant; but true to their wild in- a point almost of frenzy, whereat, for the year, which must result from establish- stinct, they are hardly to be found in those first time, Sherman's programme was disparts of the streams that border on the cul- approved. In Sherman's letter to Stanton, The trains for evening receptions are of tivated fields. They swim upwards to- dated April 15, he says : wards the Mountains, and rather than live ... I have invited Governor Vance to return to near the ploughman, even though the river Raleigh with the civil officers of his State. I have

> Pheasants abound on the "Cowee" Moun- the great fact is admitted, and the details are of tains. They seem not very shy. I got casy arrangement." near one before it flew. It grows near the When Sherman wrote that letter John- Executive authority of the State to authorize the statesman, Benjamin Watkins Leigh, one chant for the beautiful baby.' size of the old fashioned chicken—not the Shanghai. It is brown, interspersed with with him. The Governor of North Care.

son is no rarity, if one may judge by the come to Raleigh, and Stanton acquiesced. made of thick searlet gimp on white satin. son is no rarry, if one may judge of thick searlet gimp on white satin. number of hides he sees in some localities. Nothing but some "details" remain for division of paragraph I, General Orders No. 92. A lovely hall dress worn at St. Cloud was a The Indians bring in the skins to the "easy arrangement," and Stanton is still You will cause the Circular to be withdrawn, white satin trimmed with white lilac branches to was and trade them for dry goods, reservisilent. The country was not yet frantic and if reissued, conformed to the above views. ing not a few for their own shoes. They make enough to tolerate his inhuman plan for from the instep to the toe, and another body of Lincoln was to be dragged from will be much worn on black silk in the cen- down the heel; this is all. It is a simple village to village and exhibited for the purbag with a hole to put the foot in. After pose of enraging the people, and accor-Pfan, a Russian athlete, is doing fanciful this shoe or moccasin gets somewhat set to dingly, when the excitement reached its the foot they then fasten on an outside sole height, Stanton's gross perversions of this

the chase.

looking toe poking out through a worn deemed valuable to the Government of the hole.—Cor. Ral. Sentinel.

there is a substantial identity of political and fiercest when danger is past." ject the restoration of the Union. Grant speaking of Johnston's motives, says: the Learty reciprocity of Grant at the time. Indeed, unless General Sherman has rethen, the views of both chieftains upon the true spirit of the consecuent the results of the results of the consecuent the results of the results of the consecuent the results of the consecuent the results of the consecuent the results of the res true spirit of the cause and the reconciliation; and though both Generals may be tion, since it was officially disapproved, Cabinet board of President Johnson, con- nity, to account for his mendacity. When yet it will not be supposed by fair-minded QUALLA Town-Emigrants-Game. The retracted by either of these magnanimous the blessed good-will so unanimous in the important facts within my personal knowllarge church, and are quite respectful and of Mr. Lincoln himself. Speaking of his tutional sovereignty through their then that, as to the most important facts of the

and probable effects on the country. But when their parole. Nothing was left but a few ment. Its authorship bore the marks of a ty of some young lady.' the property and interest of millions still living "details" of "easy arrangement," for the reckless partizan who was never in the rank were involved, I saw no good reason why to war was "over." The admission of rep- or file of the army; of a newspaper parachange my course, but thought rather to manifest mins de Caxias had arrived from Paraguay every intermarrying with them. It is noth- real respect for his memory by following after his all departed again after a short stay, for ing but the pure Indian, the copper color, death that policy which, if living, I selt certain he was unprovided for, otherwise than by the Richmond Examiner), careless of his war. Rumor had it that he jet black hair, and broad face and promi- would have approved, or at least not rejected with Federal Constitution, but it was admitted own reputation as he is of that of others

inform the Government of the increasing the plain, poor country people, only cling- certain letters of his, including that to the enonity between the Argentine and Bra- ing to the blanket and the moccasin shoes; Mayor of Atlanta, and another to a gentleman in Savannah, in both which the spirit contently being rapidly forwarded, and it The word "Squaw" may carry some po- in question was broadly and frankly we even stated that the able-bodied slaves etry to the distance, but close at hand it broached, were not reproved by the Govwere to be drilled, their owners being paid is a very matter-of-fact looking personage. ernment; for, indeed, no just person on Lir them at \$600 per head. The rumored Imagine a low, medium-sized looking, cop- this side of the Potomac would then have propositions for peace, purporting to come per-colored woman, with very black, but dreamed of saying it was too lenient; he

"My letter to Mr. ---, of Sayannah, was shown by me to Mr. Stanton before its publication, ber in which the Brazilians were defeated. dress, stitches half an inch in length, thread and all that my memory retains of his answer reporting a loss of a thousand men and coarse; half covered with a blanket, a red that he said, like my letters generally, it was suffiforty officers. They were compelled to bandanna handkerchief over the shoulder, ciently emphatic and would not be misunderstood. Both these letters asserted my belief, that accordthe British Legation, was attemption and you have a Cherokee Squaw when the people of the South had laid down their ing to patch up a peace between the rival before you! I know not what Pomatum arms and submitted to the lawful powers of the Sherman's army have retracted the honor- disapproval of it, and declined the trouble Powers, but so far without success. The and Curling Irons might do for her, but United States, ipso facto, the war was over as able record he has made for them? Gen- of correcting it, so far as I was concerned. papers stated that no mediation could be just as she is there is precious little of the to them; and furthermore, that if any State in United States, cease war, elect Senators and Rep-I passed a number of movers from Davie resentatives to Congress, if admitted, (of which and other parts, on the way to Arkansas. | each House of Congress alone is the judge), that | the masses of their own constituents to a | been "approved by the most distinguished much time and money on their land in expressions, though it was universally known and Davie county as they will have to spend in commented on at the time. And again, Mr. Stan- who almost succeeded in making a revolu- Cause' (and I have never seen the first Arkansas, they would likely die as rich ron, in person, at Savan ah, speaking of the ter- tion against law, justice, and mercy, and leader who does approve it) is his biograhere as there, and when they die friends time expense of the war and difficulty of realizing in favor of anarchy, corruption and pro-

Department; that that order is revoked, and give us people instead of taking them. brave and generous army," the order con-

"Army commanders may at once loan to the inlic supplies that can be spared to relieve present

"Foraging will forthwith cease, and when the nethe disbursing officers are not provided with funds, than those of last year. vouchers will be given in proper fo m, payable at

Doubtless Stanton read these orders of now than they were last year. year, but receipts and expenses will come tinue idle until there arises a vast increase honestly by Stanton, was entered into between Sherman and Johnston, it was fore-

near the ploughman, even though the river be wide and deep, they retreat to the small eddies of the headwaters, and even there seem very shy, ever darting away from the seem very shy, ever darting a

Shanghai. It is brown, interspersed with with him. The Governor of North Caro- them to make good the deficiencies of the revenues good men I have ever known. After the from the current of New York life. He wisdom of the Stagyrite; Menue, Solon, Lycurgus failed or something block and the part of the General Assembly and to appropriate good men I have ever known. After the from the current of New York life. He wisdom of the Stagyrite; Menue, Solon, Lycurgus failed or something block and the constitution make good the deficiencies of the revenues. lina, himself a distinguished rebel General, of the state. Deer are somewhat abundant and veni- with all his civil officers, was invited to the shoe first of one piece, with a seam prolonging his own hold on power, but the

of thick skin or leather. They are very proposed arrangement with Johnston, were durable, as one may well infer from the published, to Sherman's and to every other fact that it lasts the Indian a long while in soldier's astonishment. General Sherman, Correspondence Between the Publishers and in his report, after detailing his first inter-The moceasin looks much better on the view with Johnston, and saying that "it parlor table than on the Indian's foot, cov- did not seem to me that there was preered with dust, patched, and a copperhead sented a chance for peace that might be Brig. Gen. H. A. Wise, Richmond. Va.:

United States," says: From the National Intelligencer.

Position of our Generals at the Fall of the Position of our Generals at the Fall of the South

With all my general oncers, every one of plants of the formation of the more opinion of the merits of the position of our Generals at the Fall of the There was but one opinion expressed, and if contract the fall of the position of the merits of the work, your opinion of the merits of the work and should not be plant of the more opinion of the merits of the position of the merits of the work and should not be planted in a few words, your opinion of the merits of the position of the merits of the work and should not be planted in a few words, your opinion of the merits of the position of the merits of the meri between Generals Grant and Sherman fight and the march, but are loudest, bravest,

fairs, particularly touching the South, its was framed for submission to the author- nals. It will be of great service with our never would listen to her, won't now, and to drive a man distracted. I wonder he people, and the principles which ought to lities at Washington, the opposing Gener- agents in circulating the work, for which never will!" regulate all measures having for their ob- als again met, and General Sherman, in purpose alone it will be used.

is proverbially reticent, while Sherman is equally noted for frankness and freedom of licitude were, lest their States were to be disexpression. Perhaps the communicative- membered and denied representation in Congress, ness of the one belifs the reserve of the or any separate political existence whatever; and other, if it is true, as we do not doubt, the absolute disarming of his men would leave the South powerless and exposed to depredations by these two distinguished chiefs mutually wiesed bands of assassins and robbers. The Preenjoy a warm and confidential friendship. Unless some change has come over this proclamation, General Grant's terms to General mutuality since April, 1865, there is, there fore, great significance in some quotations proclamation to all officers above the rank of colorus, the invitation to the Viccinia. Legislature, to nel; the invitation to the Virginia Legislature to which we propose to subjoin, as they ap- re-assemble in Richmond, by General Weitzel, pear to have met, coming from Sherman, with the supposed approval of Mr. Lincoln and General Grant, then on the spot: a firm belief that | by E. A. Pollard, anthor, published by I had been fighting to re-establish the Constitutyou in New York, as "Standard Southern tion of the United states; and last, but not least, Biographies of the War," forwarded by formed all the ideas under which he led the general and universal desire to close a war armies of the Union, the principles of the any longer without organized resistance, were the you "at the request of the author," came Sherman-Johnson project reflect now, as leading facts that induced me to pen the memo- to my hand to-day.

all of them, we may assume, for Sherman Cause. tation and oppression as the only hope of ion.

We re-publish the following Circular of the State Treasurer in order that our readers may understand the letter of General Canby, written to Gov. Worth, given below, with regard to this Circu-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, / RALEIGH, Oct. 17th, 1867.

To the Sheriff of - County: DEAR SIR :- General Canby has issued an order explaining his former order on the subject of

transactions. 2d. Transactions since February 26th, 1867, the date of ratification of the present Revenue Law,

are not affected at all. are only affected when the rates, by the present in mind," body or estate, he is more than 1866. You must collect, under all circumstances afflicted—he is cursed in the very heart Reveaue Law, are higher than under the law of and equivalent to a law of the sustaining more people than now occupy age; provisions, or any kind of private property, at as high rates as existed under the law of 1866, and core of his moral nature. mpensation will be made on the spot; or when unless the State and County levies added are less

> In other words, no man can complain whose taxes (State and County) are not at higher rates of misrepresenting; and my private life was only one guest present to break the 4th Where parties claim and obtain the benefit that we have been well enough acquainted he was our old acquaintance Howard Leigh. Grant and Sherman with the anguish with of Gen. Canby's order, the State must have all her

before they were issued, (which was not prehibited because higher on non-residents than part of my life. Both are worse than fic-You are not authorized to refund taxes in any It is learned from the department that lands of North Carolina are now lying such; for, on the 15th of April, three days case, General Camby's order being only prospec-

> KEMP P. BATTLE. Public Treasurer.

HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, CHARESTON, S. C., Nov. 9th, 1867.

Sm: I have the honor to call your attention to Circular issued, October 17th, 1867, by Kemp P. Battle, Public Treasurer, with special reference to proposition to collect, in all cases, as high taxes as are authorized under the law of 1866, is a vio-

Congress, and must submit to the national arms. those taxes are not sufficiently productive, by reason of illegality or any other cause, to meet the guests, among the hosts assembled was estimated revenues, it is not competent for the that eminent lawyer, scholar, jurist and dead. You have not forgotten my pen-

> The last proposition within referred to is obenue officers as to the meaning of the second sub-

Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, E. R. S. CANBY, Bv't. Major-General. CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 9th, 1867.

LEE AND HIS LIEUTENANTS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24, '67. DEAR Sin :- Herewith please find a copy

correct in time for the second edition. views and sentiments respecting public af- On the 18th, the day the convention ion in order to publish it in the public jour- those around him, "The lying b-h! they home circle. "That wife of his is enough

Yours respectfully, E. B. TREAT, & Co.,

LETTER OF GENERAL WISE.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. S. 1867. To Messrs. E. B. Treat & Co., Publishers. 654 Broadway, New York:

24th, 1867, and postmarked October 5th, will oblige me by publishing this letter, was received by me yesterday, and the book entitled "Lee and his Lieutenants,"

If the author meant a kindness, he don't know what insult and injury are; if a com-At the close of the war only the guilty, pliment, he blundered most awkwardly; lishers, exoperated from any particular details, glocmy, and sanguinary reserve of Stan- and, if to taunt me with his travesty of my whether of projecting or of approving, in ton and of the partisan chiefs whose de- biography, he is simply insolent, and I connection with that celebrated negotia- tective he continued to be around the need only expose the motives of his maligtained the hateful poison afterwards pro- Mr. Pollard's book, called "The lost Cause," men that the spirit of it—so frankly, and, pagated with such baleful success in the was republished in 1866, he wrote to me for we may assume, so acceptably laid before popular mind; and now, again, happily my approval and correction of the parts re-Grant by Sherman—was ever meant to be subsiding, opening up anew an avenue for lating to myself, and which embraced any laws of the States were to be obeyed by nected or acquainted, it was inaccurate or resentatives alone, of all important things, graphist, (never, as he professes, editor of and assumed, not that Congress, as the Le- of a parasite of patronage, a pander of pre-Again, after referring to the fact that gislature of the nation, had the power to judice, and puffer of false praise; of a bookexclude States, or to question their right maker, with the purpose to make money to representation, but that each House alone and spit spleen, in the one case malignant had the right to determine membership, and in both cases mischievous. I accord-Such was the position of the soldiery, and the first words of the preface to his "Lost | ing

> declares it was so of every general officer "The facts of the war of the Confederin his command. Such was the view of ates in America have been at the mercy of now. Such, even, appeared to be the view either confounded with sensational rumors of the machinators of strife themselves, for or discolored by violent prejudices; in this at that early day they did not dare yet to condition they are not only not history, say? disclose their deep plots to prolong irrita- but false schools of present public opin-

I directly applied these, his own words, How many of these general officers in to his own book; expressed my decided eral Sherman himself has not done so? This letter he never published in the pub-But, above all, can it be true that the lie journals, nor in his card of testimonials; projectors of a permanent enslavement of but put his "Lost Cause" forth as having who for two years have striven for, and of this candid disapproval of his "Lost impressed me most forcibly with the necessity of scription; who have compassed, in their Lee. He now expressly, and most justly moral degradation, the subjection of white excepts me from the class of "the most men to the colored race, led by themselves distinguished;" but his right to make the -can it be true that these hateful political exception, truly even, don't excuse his gamblers, after their recent rejection by founding a just judgment upon false statethough not less the act of Grant, who was principled and abominable schemes in Gen. He has, in the lunguage of the preface of his Last Book, protending to be biography -in which he admits "authenticity" is more General Canby's Late Order with Regard difficult "than in history"-been "deficient in re-search," and has misused and abused

his discoveries. Of my public life and its motives and meaning, Mr. Pollard has had but little opportunity of judging, and of my private life he literally knows nothing; yet he has taken occasion of both his books, Lost and Last, to misrepresent my conduct in the war, from beginning to end, and has published his private gossip to affect my personal as well as public reputation. The motives of the misrepresentations of his first book, "Lost," may have been those 1st. That the order only applies to commercial of partiality to some others with whom my course came in collision; but the motives of his tirade in his Last, upon my personal character and private intercourse, are not 3d. Transactions before February 26th, 1867, are so venial, and prove that if I am "offlicted

incapable of comprehending-capable only shine of the glowing chandeliers. There has been so far removed and aloof from his monotony of the conjugal tete-a-tete, and only to keep apart from each other. Yet "I do wish, Frank, you wouldn't keep tion-they are false.

Is it asked-"in what particulars?" I answer that neither book, Lost or Last, is her eye-brows. worth the time or trouble it would take to correct them; and, if they were, I have not my daily bread to undertake the task .-They need so much correction that they are past all hope of reform-they are so dence," said Leigh. erroneous in substance and coloring that I should have to write a history and biography myself, and this is not the time for | whim of his returning to America!" either, and I have not the time at all. I the third and fourth points of instruction, and may well illustrate my point by a biographalso to the cause next preceding the last. The ical anecdote of a man whose life was much worthier than mine of being written.

ectionable in being calculated to mislead the Rev- His voice and manner were not suited to La Belle was sent, I understood, to an the multitude, not prandially at least, after orphan asylum, where she has already "wine and wassail." His tone was collosprouted up into a gawky, red-haired woquial. He could "trickle honey" of sense man." and sweetness on a high court or Senate, Tracy was silent a moment contemplating ing eye, and locks like Olympic curls, friends in the whirl of large cities.

trembling to his Jove-like nod, lifting his All at once the door was thrown open, wrist, as was his wont, in the opposite bounded into the room, with long shining tween pork and possum. Happy age.

hand, with a soft and musical intonation,

Brigadier General Henry A. Wisc.

he began : "Fellow-citizens! The Historic Muse" The crowd immediately vociferated: 'Hurrah! hurrah!" Silence restored, he began again-" Fellow-citizens! The His- away with her snowy, jeweled hand: toric Muse "---. A second time the crowd shouted louder and longer, "Hurrah! hurof our new work, which we forward you at | rah ! hurrah !"-and with more difficulty, "I returned to Raleigh, and conferred freely the request of the author, Mr. E. A. Pollard. was hushed, when Mr. Leigh began a third Frank Tracy's lips, as the little ones with all my general officers, every one of whom In so doing, we take the liberty of asking time:—"Fellow-citizens! The Historic climbed on his knee and hung around his

tracy ones were entertained, they were withheld, and value of the work, and should you no-It has frequently been intimated that or indulged in only by that class who shun the tice any errors please mention, that we may spair of proceeding. He frowned, bit his Poor Tracy, it's quite plain to see that lips, turned away and limped down the he is not happy," said Leigh, that evening, We do not wish this expression of opin- steps of the rostrum, saying audibly to as he was taking his ease within his cosy

I don't know to this day, whether Mr. And so some days afterwards, when the Leigh meant that mankind never did and sudden death of Mrs. Tracy was announced because she is a lying b-h, but this I know, heart-his first thought wasthat if that is the reason why she is never listened to and never will be, Mr. E. A. Pollard's Historic and Biographic decease, and the widower was sitting alone They will never hurt any one, and no one | nounced. need prompt, correct, criticise, or publish GENTLEMEN:-Yours, dated September their discordant notes. Gentlemen, you not as a correction of the errors, but as a protest simply against the errors of Mr. E. ess for your children?" A. Pollard's "Standard Southern Biographies of the War," entitled "Lee and his are getting quite beyond my management. Lieutenants," in time "for the second They need some gentle, affectionate female edition." I shall hand a copy of it to the influence." ournals here, and request all, North and South, to give it an insertion.

I am, gentlemen,

Most respectfully yours, HENRY A. WISE.

TRACY'S SECOND WIFE.

BY HILEN FOREST GRAVES.

"What makes you so late to-night, Frank Tracy laughed and reddened a lit-

tle as his room-mate. Howard Leigh, carelessly put the question. "Blushing, eh?" pursued the latter, with a spice of mischievous malice in his responsible situation in your family! voice, "then of course I am to conclude

"Your guess is partly right," said Traey, lightly, "but the lady is a very little ady. To tell the truth, I have been spending the evening at Mrs. Walton's, and play- to Frank Tracy's mind. He wished he ing with that charming baby of hers. I | could see her. never saw such a little Hebe in my life .-

"Then I am to conclude that she neither chewed your cravat ends nor jerked at each claimant being a case of its own. - ingly wrote him a plain reply, quoting from | your watch chain, to say nothing of cry-

baby on my knee !"

the people, for no honest man will deny it many temporary agents; they have been pretty as she is now, upon my life I'd wait | Poor Agnes-she had been so much accus-

mistake in engaging myself to Leonore gentle questions he asked : Warren. She is as beautiful as an angel, and yet somehow we don't seem to be con-"Rather late to think about that, I

fixed, and passage taken in the European ed for a quiet home !" steamer for the wedding tour. By the way, Frank, how long shall you remain in Eu-"I can't say, some years, I believe. Leonore thinks a residence in Paris will be

brides, you know, are privileged to have ment, and me as the encumbrance theretheir own way. I'll tell you what, Howard, the prettiest pink coral in Naples shall be sent to hang around the ivory neck of Mrs. Walton's baby. "Frank, how fond you are of children!

"You're wrong there, my boy-I am not fond of children, generally speaking, but I don't know who could help loving that little brown-eyed seraph.'

Frank took up the newspaper as he spoke, and the conversation gradually merged into the all-entrancing subject of politics, foreign and domestic.

Twenty years have ebbed and flowed in the fire burned clearly in the ornamented | ters hug and kiss her.' grate, and the flowers in the several vases on each side of the chimney-piece, were scarcely brighter in their hues than the last. pictured blossoms on the superb velvet carpet. Frank Tracy, who had changed from handsome youth into a tall, stately man of about forty, stood thoughtfully before the fire, while his languid, faded-look-My public course, in peace or war, he is | ing wife, reclined on a sofa in the lustrous

upon both he pronounces a judgment which | drumming with your fingers on that man-

"I beg your pardon, my love; I was not aware that I was annoying you.' "Shall I ring and enquire ?"

ser ants understood their business." "Then you preferred Paris as a resi-"O, by all means, but Frank never could

"You forget, Leonore," said Frank some what gravely, "that America is home!" Mrs. Tracy tossed her head and took refuge in a bottle of smelling salts. Her husband turned carelessly to Leigh and re-

disturbed. "I haven't asked yet whether my old ac-

called upon, and others, to make a speech. I believe. She died of a broken heart,

but could not, like the cataract, outroar a upon the sad facility with which people

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"Don't come near me, you noisy little monsters!" lisped Leonore, waiving them

No word of reproff, however, fell from

don't commit suicide.'

Muses never will be heard or heeded. in his study, when Howard Leigh was an-

"I am heartily glad of it; the little rebels

thinks she should prefer a situation in some private family. She is all grace and gentle dignity-a jewel of a governess!" "I am delighted at your success. When

dren ?" "This evening. But I haven't told you the strangest coincidence of all! Who do

you suppose she is?" "I'm sure I can't imagine."

else she would shrink from assuming this "Nonsense," said Tracy, half laughing the rebel soldiery by the very terms of grossly erroneous in every single state- that you have been in the charming socie- half embarrassed. "But I am sorry she

> Nothing more was said on that subject, and several times that afternoon it recurred

was announced.

He saw at the first glance that the pretty tomed to rebuffs and cold neglect at the ric politeness affected her nearly to tears, Heigho, I sometimes think I've made a ferences from those things. After a few

the Academy ?" "The principal was harsh and unkind to me, and the place was noisy. O, sir, if should imagine, when the wedding day is you knew how I have hungered and thirst;

"My dear Miss Walton," he said smiling, "I commissioned my friend Howard Leigh to find a governess for me, but I am in much more need of a wife. I think you would suit me in that capacity. Will you delightful. I don't agree with her; but accept of the home as a permanent engage-

his and said, "I will !" And thus concluded their extremely brief courtship. Yet when Frank told her of many years he had secretly worshipped at the shrine of "Mrs. Walton's pretty baby,"

the broad channel of time, and Mr. and whom little Minnie confidently informed Mrs. Tracy had just taken possession of her sister, "she liked a great deal better their elegant home, after a long residence than the old mama, who was always afraid abroad. It was evening. The gilded clock of having her hair or collar disarranged, on the mantel pointed to the hour of seven, while new mama liked to have her daugh-

And Howard Leigh was satisfied that his friend had married the right person at

The Convention consists of one hundred members, of whom only one is classed as a Conservative. A majority of the members are from Northern States, Freedmen's Bureau men, registering officers, and seedy vagabonds whose lack of citizenship is not their chief objection. The temper and capacity of the body may be inferred from the following report of last Saturday's

The proceeding of the convention to-day were

"Why don't the servant bring up the this convention that the constitution to be adop-

says:

Here are censtitution makers who not only can-

sume I the conversation that petiulance had not write their names but cannot always tell what their names are. Moses, possessed of all the learning of the Egyptians, and divinely inspired quaintances, the Waltons, are living or made a constitution for his people, and why gets the chance? Plato was a constitution maker cloth was removed, he, of course, was failed, or something—blew his brains out, were constitution makers; Rome, before the time of the Twelve Tables, feeling the necessity for a constitution, sent wise men into all the cities of Greece to study the forms of government and frame her law; all the barons of England became onstitution makers in another age; and now all the niggers of Alabama are to give the subject their lotty consideration. Madison, Hamilton, Jefferson, Jay were constitution makers, and they have their successors. Sambo, Cuffee and Pomp tempest, even of applause. With a gleam- slip from the cares and memories of their are the names that our age adds to the il ustrious list that, beginning with Solon, comes down to Story. Constitution makers were the wisest men of a nation, and now they are the men whose weight from his lame leg, and catching one and two or three rosy little children learning consists in the ability to distinguish be-

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curls hanging on their white shoulders, and eyes all in a sparkle with infantine merriment.

"you'n crush my silks and laces ruinous-

never will listen to the "Historic Muse" in the newspapers-ailment, disease of the "What a lucky thing for Frank." It was scarcely a year after Mrs. Tracy's

> "Well, my dear friend !" was his smiling salutation, "what news do you bring me?" "Capital news," said Leigh. "Do you know I've just engaged a splendid govern-

"And they will have it. This is one of the finest girls I've seen for a long time; With thanks for your courtesy as pub- she has been teaching in an academy, but

will she come to take charge of my chil-

"Her name is Agnes Walton; she is the same whom you took such a fancy to in the days of her babyhood. I can tell you, she don't know you were an old beau of hers,

is reduced to the wretched life of a governess.

The gas had been lighted, however, and Why, I could have sat for hours with that | the little girls were safely tucked up in bed, after having said their prayers on "papa's" knees, before the new governess

"Miss Walton, pray be seated." "Not a bit of it. She; a most perfect baby had grown into an exquisitely levely piece of flesh and blood I ever saw in my girl of twenty-two, with soft tender eyes life; if I thought she would grow up half as like a Madonna, and sad, quivering lips .-"And what would Leonore Warren | hands of the world that Mr. Tracy's chival-"Ah; what indeed; I'm glad you've re- He noticed it; but observed the delicate, called me to loyalty, though certainly Leo- | shy refinement, and the timid glances from nore can't very well be jealous of my tiny | beneath her lashes. Frank Tracy was a flirtations with Mrs. Walton's pretty baby. | great physiognomist, and drew his own in-

"But, Miss Walton, why did you leave

Agnes looked a moment into his kind eyes, and placed her hand confidingly in

she didn't think it so very strange after Thus it was that Frank Tracy married his beautiful second wife, and the little ones, instead of a governess got a mama,

The Alabama Convention.

pened by a long-winde prayer from a high col ored chaplain, who invited blessings on ers" and curses on "rebels." A resolution providing "that it is the sense of

chocolate ?" pursued Mrs. Tracy, elevating | ted shall be in no degree proscriptive," and that "the convention has charity for all and malice toward none," was debated at great length and with considerable vehemence. Mr. Temple, of "No, it isn't worth while. If we had | Montgomery, said the business of the convention the time to spare from my daily labors for only remained in la belle Paris, where the was reconstruction, not proscription. The proposition was attacked by Mr. Griffin (of uncertain color), editor of a paper called the Mobile Nation; alist, who said that the infernal rebels had acted hke devils turned loose from bell, and that his party could not meet infernal rebels on a fair poitical field. He therefore moved an indefinite be contented there. It is the most absurd postponement of consideration of the resolution. This motion after some debate was carried by a vote of 63 to 22-the negroes and Bureau delegates voting en masse to postpone.

Of such a body the New York Herald